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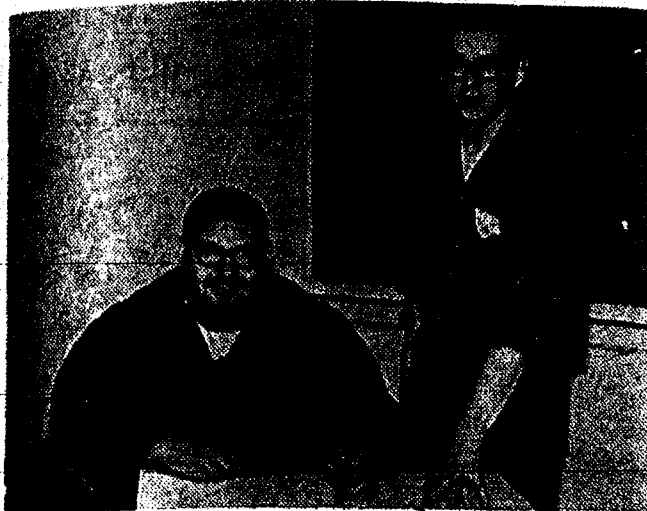
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# Roundup, November 28

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Richard Plummer and a debating colleague check on their route to Fresno, California, where they are presently attending the Western Speech Association being held at Fresno State College.

## BJC Debaters Attend Tournament At Fresno State College, California

Members of the BJC debate team left Sunday by private car to attend the Western Speech Association Tournament held at Fresno State College in Fresno, California.

Those making the trip included Stephanie Denton, Beverly Eason, Carl Hunt, Richard Plummer, Frank Skillern and Gerald Dryness. Mr. John Watkins, faculty advisor to the debate team, and Miss Margaret Allison accompanied the debaters.

BJC (one of 80 colleges and universities represented at the tournament held Nov. 20 and 21, with semi-finals and finals Nov. 22).

Resolution for the debate is "Resolved: Labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." In addition to team debating, several of the members are to give original orations. Frank Skillern will give an extemporaneous speech on "protection of civil rights," and Gerald Dryness and Carl Hunt will each present impromptu speeches on international relations.

This is the first of several debate trips scheduled for the school year.

## Roundup Staff To Hold Open House For Faculty, Nov. 30

"Proud as a peacock" would be an adequate expression for Miss Allison and her Roundup staff. The newspaper has a room of its own at last. It is located in the basement of the Science building. The staff is so pleased with their new location, they have decided to have "open house" for faculty and special guests, November 30, 2:00 to 5:00.

The Roundup staff is anxious to show off their new office. Come and see how and where your campus newspaper is made up. Refreshments will be served.

## Vincent Sheean, Assembly Speaker

Vincent Sheean, world-famous author and correspondent, will speak at an assembly December 1 at 7:30 a.m. in the music auditorium.

An articulate eyewitness of history, Vincent Sheean has been heard from the American lecture platform for several years due to the fact that he has been living abroad. His latest book, *Nehru: 16 Years In Power*, is an outgrowth of his extensive travels in India and his friendship with Gandhi's successor.

Convinced that the destiny of our world lies in the East, Mr. Sheean attended the historic Afro-Asian conference at Bandung and made frequent trips throughout southeast Asia. As a correspondent for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, he made another trip to India to produce a television interview with Nehru.

At the very beginning of his personal history, Vincent Sheean came to earth just one hundredth of the 20th century; he was born in Pana, Illinois, on December 5, 1899.

World War I interrupted his studies at the University of Chicago but after the armistice he returned to the university until 1921 when he left for a brief turn as a newspaper reporter in Chicago. Further newspaper work in New York led him to Europe and a job on the staff of the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune.

Back in New York, he wrote his first book, *An American Among the Riffs*, describing a journey taken to Ab El-Krim in northern Morocco. After a visit to Persia and China for the North American Newspaper Alliance, Sheean began freelance writing for magazines and fiction as well as articles.

Following the publication of *Personal History*, he tried to settle down in a cottage in Dover, England, to write fiction. He did



Graciela Aprea, chairman of the Thanksgiving basket being sponsored by the AWS, is being assisted by Cathy McDonough and Jane Williams.

### DEVOTIONAL

Thanksgiving devotional service this week will be given by Dean Spofford of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral.

Mr. C. Griffith Bratt will be at the organ.

produce *San Felice, The Pieces of a Fan* and several other works, but the urge to see history being made flared up again and he sailed for Spain.

In 1932, after a five-year lapse of fiction writing, his novel *Rage of the Soul* appeared.

Now, back in America once again, the distinguished author-journalist returns to the platform

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## Valkyries Initiate Eight New Members

After long weeks of misery, Valkyrie pledges emerged from "Hell Night," held last Friday evening, as full-fledged Valkyrie members.

Initiated into the club were Glenda Molvig, Judy Meiser, Marlene Baker, Darlene Haines, Mary Ann Kimbrough, Pam Barker, Gay Lynn Smith and Judy Warner.

Heading the "Hell" committee were Judie Heyliger, Bonie Burt and Sandra Hoxsey. In charge of the formal initiation ceremonies was Linda Carter.

# BJC



# Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE  
BOISE, IDAHO



NOVEMBER 28, 1961

Thought for the Week:

*Many people climb to considerable heights by remaining on the level.*

CAREFUL, YOU MIGHT HURT SOMEONE . . .



LOOK OUT FROM BEHIND! Someone is about to be (shudder) stabbed with a pair of scissors. Rehearsing or "Design for Murder" are: Tim Gleason as David, Janie Hasman as Louisa Cortlandt, Charlotte Christensen as Martha Brand, Carlene Light as Cathy, Terryl Clark as Celia, Linda Hill as Mrs. Hamilton, Bill Paris as Carlin, Judy McNelly as Nora Taylor and Carl Hunt as Brent. Not pictured is Jerry Moore who plays the part of Moreno. The play, under the direction of Mr. Shankweiler, is scheduled for December 1 and 2.



## Around the World

By  
Don Hohstad

### Philippine National Elections

President Carlos P. Garcia and Diosdado Macapagal battled it to the end for presidential office. It appears, however, that Vice President Diosdado Macapagal, liberal party leader, will be Philippines new president, though Macapagal refused to make official "claim of victory until Garcia conceded."

In the hot run for vice president, Emanuel Pelaez of Macapagal's Liberal party was first; close behind was Independent Sergio Osmena, son of the last President, and trailing was Gil J. Payat of Garcia's Nacionalista party.

Though Macapagal's Liberal party may gain victory for the Liberal party, it appears however, that Garcia's Nacionalista party will regain control of congress, maintaining control of the House, though the Liberals appeared to be assured of six out of eight Senate seats.

### U.S.-Russia Plans Disarmament Talks

In a recent meeting Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin handed U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson a draft resolution which he hopes both countries will sponsor.

The draft, which would create a negotiating body to divide equally among Western, Communist and Neutral nations, fixes June, 1962, as the deadline for general and complete disarmament, as stated in its form.

Zorin's speech, Stevenson and U.S. delegates commented, showed hypocrisy in his desire for disarmament, but Stevenson hoped, however, that the draft would be more encouraging.

Zorin devoted the bulk of his speech to a detailed exposition of Soviet Premier Krushchev's plan for general and complete disarmament. He said the Soviets favored "control over disarmament" and not "control over armaments." Stevenson, however, emphasized Kennedy's disarmament as a radical approach to disarmament in that its aim was "total elimination of national capacity to make international war."

### Gizenga Leads Mutiny

A mutiny of 2000 Congo troops is being led by Leftist Antoine Gizenga in East Congo against central government authority in Kinda.

The 13 Italian airmen which soldier's at Kinda arrested and beat Nov. 11, were reported killed by Congolese troops. The troops have also arrested Europeans and Africans and looted houses.

After several weeks in Bantam, Texas, hospital, Thursday morning, Nov. 16, marked the death of 79-year-old Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

His closest relatives assembled near his bedside during his last moments. The fact that his heart continued to beat for over four minutes after his breathing stopped, showed that he had a strong heart.

As Speaker of the House and bachelor, he said his two loves were for his career and for his House of Representatives.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Bantam, Texas, with President Kennedy attending.

## THANKSGIVING DAY, 1961...

THANKSGIVING is fast becoming a "lost weekend"—lost, that is, between Halloween and Christmas. Halloween never seemed to be much of a holiday, but this year's day for ghosts and goblins was highly commercialized and widely advertised (a pat on the back to those young people who trick-or-treated for UNICEF). And it well is well established by now that Christmas is the most commercialized season of the year. Store windows already contain displays of "Peace on Earth" or Santa and his reindeer; for months there have been advertisements of "Layaway now for Christmas; and last week saw Boise street corners gaily decorated with traditional tinsel and bells.

But what has become of Thanksgiving? One of America's oldest national holidays is hardly mentioned until the day is here. A few grocery stores feature gobblers for the traditional Thanksgiving day meal, there is a vacation from school, some stores are closed for the occasion, and that is about all the recognition that Thanksgiving is given. The gobbler is eaten, the dishes are washed, and thankfulness—if it was remembered—is tucked away for another year.

Every year we read articles telling us for what we should be thankful, articles which we read, agree with, and forget. Someone who felt guilt or pride or patriotism for our land of plenty wrote those articles to inspire a little deep thinking in the rest of us and perhaps to make ours a better nation. We know what we have to be thankful for, and we need not be reminded. But along with thanks come complaints of not having more, while actually all of us have more than enough.

Americans are thankful, but most of us are thanking ourselves that we are lucky enough to be living in this country where food and clothing and shelter not only exists for everyone, but are overabundant for most of us. It is an attitude of "pity the poor guy on the other side of the world, but thank heaven I have enough money for a new car this year." How can our thinking become this twisted and self-centered when we hear statements telling us that one-third of the world will eat their meal with knives and forks tonight, one-third of the world will eat with their fingers, one-third will not eat? This type of remark is not meant to send us into 30-day fasts (which many of us practice, anyway, under the title "diet"), but it should make it a little difficult to swallow a huge, warm Thanksgiving meal and slip the scraps to the dog. We should be cleaning out our cupboards and our drawers and our attics and packing up our idle articles and sending them where their job will be more than gathering dust.

We who have been blessed with so much for which to be thankful shouldn't give thanks for what we have and then try to see how much more we can get. And the items we give up shouldn't be just the nearly-worn-out or the out-of-date or those of which we have grown tired. We should give to the point of sacrifice, for even in sacrificing, we would still have much more than most other peoples in the world today.

This could all be summed up quite easily with a quotation from the Bible: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

As we give thanks this Thanksgiving, let's remember not to complain because we have no shoes—there are others who have no feet.

Let's make Thanksgiving day, 1961, a day of being thankful that we are Americans, rich and free. But let's not be selfish Americans. Let's be a little uncomfortable and a little ashamed, not because we haven't got more, but because we aren't sharing our plenty. Let's make this thanksgiving the beginning of a year in which we extend our hand and our hearts and our material belongings to the underprivileged of our world, so that Thanksgiving may see the whole world blessed with reasons to join in our thankfulness. — J.T.

## Concerning BJC's Foreign Students . . .

Foreign students attending BJC illustrate two significant facts to the community and other students: (1) their attendance gives a favorable commentary on our school, and (2) enables sincere, attentive pursuers of self-enlightenment to become acquainted with other lands, customs and problems.

Sheds of provinciality have little welcome to a modern civilization, and could prove a weakness perhaps fatal to the cause of free people everywhere.

"Neighbor" once meant a "near-by farmer" but that was of a time long past; its reference has grown, become broader without pretentiousness and so must we.

Beginning with the Dec. 5 issue and continuing in following weeks, The Roundup will have articles on BJC's foreign students. It is hoped that our readers will find the articles interesting, for not only are they of interesting people, but of citizens of countries with ideals and beliefs similar to our own United States.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Wednesday, November 22**  
NE Lounge, noon—Golden Z's.  
NW Lounge, noon—Valkyries.  
T-1a, noon—Delta Psi Omega.  
Campus School Aud., 7:30 p.m.—SNEA.

**Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24—Thanksgiving Vacation.**

**Monday, November 27**  
Powder room, noon—Lutheran.  
NE lounge, noon—International Relations.  
NW lounge, noon—Interfaith Council.  
Ad. Bldg., 108, 9:35—SPIB.  
Gym, 7:00—Broncettes

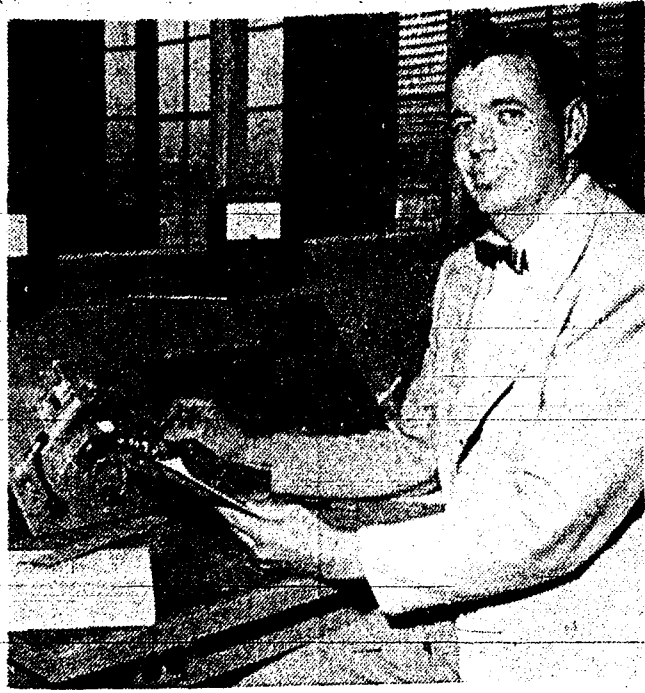
**Tuesday, November 28**  
SU ballroom, noon—I.K.'s.  
NE lounge, noon—AWS.  
NW lounge, noon—Esquires.  
Adm. Bldg., 110, noon—Pi Sigs.  
Science Bldg., 105, noon—Homescies.  
Welding shop, noon—Tau Alpha Pi.  
Room 212, 3:00—Cheerleaders.

**Wednesday, November 29**  
NE lounge, noon—Golden Z's.  
NW lounge, noon—Valkyries.  
T-1a, noon—Delta Psi Omega.  
Campus School Aud., 8:00 p.m.—Phi Theta Kappa.

**Thursday, November 30**  
Ballroom, noon—President's Council.  
Powder room, noon—Lutheran.  
NW lounge, noon—German club.  
NE lounge, 8:00—Student Executive Board.  
7:30—Rodeo club.

**Friday, December 1**  
Ballroom, noon—Wesleyan.  
Powder room, noon—Spanish.  
NE lounge, noon—Westminister.  
NW lounge, noon—French club.  
Ad. Bldg., 200—Life Lines.  
NE lounge, 3:10—Jesus As Teacher.  
Room 212, 9:35—Social committee

Tax consultant to clients "Placing an 'I'm no longer responsible for the debts of the U.S.A.' ad won't help."—The Reader's Digest



Mr. Dewey Coffield

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By Glenda Molvig

**MID-TERMS** — Oh, that agonizing time when we realize that studying does not include coffee breaks at the SUB, dances (stomps), shows, paging and pledging, of which all are valuable activities to every college student. What a disappointment!

The motto for many of the students after these dreaded requirements of mental display is "Flunk now and avoid the June rush."

Sophomore Ron Shanholtz discouragingly decides, "If it weren't for mid-terms I'd have a four point!" (Wishful speculating, huh, Ron?)

But, wait, there's light to be found—yes, we will weather the storm or some merciless instructor will snuff out our spark of ambition. The time? When the very final finals are finally here. Something to look forward to? No?

My column has been seriously and purposely focused on one of the most exasperating trials of the average college student. But the purpose is not completely lost—my own personal attitude seems swayed to the fact that a fool and his money usually end up in college!

## OVER AT THE DORMS

After the last week of burning the midnight oil for the midterm exams the residents of Morrison and Driscoll halls are looking forward to their Thanksgiving vacations. Everyone is packed and ready to start the homeward journey after their last class tomorrow.

Driscoll hall has been busy organizing a Christmas party and addressing envelopes for the March of Dimes campaign.

At a recent house meeting the students from Africa showed slides of their home country and of their trip to the United States. They held a question and answer period after the films.

The girls at Morrison hall are busy collecting food to contribute for the AWS Thanksgiving basket.

## Calendar of Events

Nov. 23 — Bronco Stadium, Optimists Little League.  
Dec. 1 — 9:35 a.m., Assembly in the Music auditorium: Vincent Sheean.  
Dec 1-2 — All School Play, Music auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Dec. 1-2 — Columbia Basin versus Broncos in gymnasium (first basketball game of year).

Six Sioux chiefs, visiting New York City and waiting for a luncheon table at a restaurant, were asked by the hostess, "Have you a reservation?" "Yup," said one. "In South Dakota."

— The Reader's Digest

## Personality of W

Mr. Dewey Coffield is staff for the new vocational program which got underway last fall. It's electronics, a course preparing future technicians for industry.

The location of the department is the second floor of the Foundry on S. Capitol boulevard.

Mr. Coffield was born in Emmett, Idaho, and moved to Boise at an early age. He graduated from Emmett High and married a local girl. They have two children.

Electrical engineering is Coffield's specialty, and he says his technical knowledge from the University of Idaho. After working in industry and teaching the secondary level, he decided to instruct at the college level.

Fishing, pheasant and quail hunting are Mr. Coffield's favorite pastimes. He has hunted in a general area for many years and enjoys the homey atmosphere of the valley.

Recently, Mr. Coffield and members of his class started a project of constructing a computer, one that will enable students to figure their grade percentage, by supplying the marks with previous data.

## As I See It...

By Richard Hughes

The empty chair in the United Nations General Assembly leaves a fight on the floor, a fire in the field.

In a forest in Ndola, Africa, wreckage of the DC-6B that carried Dag Hammarskjöld and 16 others to their death can still be seen in the area. Where was Dag Hammarskjöld going and why? His mission concerned all of us regardless of color, race or creed. World peace was his mission and while alive he accomplished this feat.

Secretary General Hammarskjöld had hoped to convert Katanga's President Moise Tshombe, who had vowed a war of extermination. As we know the plane never reached its destination; however, Hammarskjöld left behind a spirit of unending fortitude towards the survival of the U.N. Its principles remain at the disposal of the 99 nations who are represented.

Dag Hammarskjöld developed in his subordinates the importance of the U.N.'s survival as a tool for the utilization of free men.

U.N. officials in the Congo forced took up where Hammarskjöld left off and did in fact negotiate a cease fire with Tshombe.

It has been said that great men stand upon giants to fully realize their potential in knowledge and learning for the benefit of all. Mr. Hammarskjöld was such a man. His desire, his love for peace and country can't be stressed enough. If only there were more autonomous individuals, then the chance of aggression by the Soviet bloc would probably not be deadly.

Several weeks have passed since the empty chair has been filled. Our president has gone before the Assembly and given his word to all America that we would support the U.N. to the utmost. It must be accomplished through congenial participation of all peoples; one cannot stand alone in the complex world in which we live.

Dag Hammarskjöld's dedication for the existence of the United Nations was tested last year when the Soviet Union threatened and threatened the secretary general. They wanted his position vacated. Hammarskjöld flatly refused and left it up to the Assembly to decide his fate. By majority vote, the secretary general won his battle and was forward to use his powers by a very broad construction of the charter allotted.

To date, the charter provides no temporary successor upon the death of a secretary general. The Soviet bloc has vetoed all successors proposed by other members of the secretary council, and allow only an impotent council composed of a neutral, a representative and a Communist member.

It isn't Russia or the Western powers who need the Assembly for it's all the smaller nations that have equal voting power.

The General Assembly possesses the natural right of self preservation. They must take it upon themselves to elect a successor to the late humanitarian, Dag Hammarskjöld.



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## UBTERRANEAN JOURNALISTS OF BJC XIST BENEATH SCIENCE CORRIDORS

By Judie Hoytger

Down deep beneath the brisk scientific atmosphere of the science department you will find the busy buzz of the newspaper room—clacking of the typewriters, the chewing of pencil erasers, the ringing of floors, and the anguished sighs and pulling of hair as the deadline approaches.

Most of the Roundup staff take their work seriously—in fact, one of my staff members even read the editorial last week. (As for this made me feel good—wrote it.)

I was down working on the paper a few days ago. I opened the file drawer to get a pair of scissors but out I came with a can of spinach. "Oh, well," I thought, "everyone misplaces something once in a while." My hand attempt resulted in a can spilling. Seeing something unusual I examined the drawer closely. It was filled with canned goods. An inspection of the other drawers revealed the same.

Of course, I realized someone on the staff was a habitual eater, being sympathetic, broad-minded and understanding individual that I am, decided to offer use of one drawer, but not four.

As I turned to continue my work I stumbled into a gallon jug filled with a clear, colorless solution. Even a journalist has a certain amount of scientific curiosity, especially when

you're located in the basement of the science building. Cautiously, I smelled the liquid—it had no odor. Suspiciously I tasted it—it had no taste. Quite upset, I ran to Dr. Obee. Upon examination, he informed me it was H<sub>2</sub>O. Sensing my concern, he translated for me—"water".

Journalists are constantly faced with odd and exciting happenings and one becomes used to it. So calmly I turned to continue my work.

So engrossed was I in my typing, I scarcely heard my star reporter enter. He's a little odd, but his efficiency makes up for his idiosyncracies. There he stood in the doorway, arms loaded. He blinked a few times and walked over to the corner and dumped the mess.

"What are those?" I inquired. "They look like blankets."

"They are blankets," he affirmed.

I am not one to pry, but I am also terribly curious. So I asked him, "why the blankets?"

"We must be prepared," he answered, his voice trembling passionately.

"And what, may I ask, are we preparing for? A slumber party?" I queried coldly.

By now I was beginning to feel a little impatient—after all, a person can take only so much in one day.

"The need for this kind of protection is new to our shores," he quoted fervently, "but the time to start is now!"

Suddenly, it dawned on me—the food, the blankets, the water... Here we had our own little fall-out shelter. Incredulously, I smiled. Well, how lucky can we get? We not only have a brand-new journalism room, but a fall-out shelter as well.

Day after day, week after week, we work putting out the Roundup, safe and secure in our knowledge that we are prepared! Are you?

### VINCENT SHEEAN

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after his years abroad, and audiences across the country are finding themselves the richer by reason of his wealth of experience and his broad philosophic outlook.

## PA Cecil's BARBER SHOP

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## FASHION REPORTER

By Shelley Simpson

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rich harvest colors bring out exquisite styling in these new sweaters and these colors are woven out in different proportions, to give your go-togethers a lot of calculated charm. Again find the bold and simple look be the main attractions in the new Bobbie Brooks fash-

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## POPULAR THIS YEAR, THE LITTLE WHITE EGG...



Popular this season, for the Valkyrie pledges, were the little blue skirt with a crisp white blouse, or sometimes a sweater. Hairstyles took a startling turn—eight to ten pigtails, which gave a saucy, ingenu look. As for accessories, well—the little white egg, a perky blue hair ribbon, and a different-styled shoe for every (pardon me) EACH foot. The chic blue and gold pledge ribbon was one of the most popular accessories. Modeling their becoming frocks are Gaye Lynn Smith, Marlene Baker, Glenda Molvig and Judy Meiser. And they all became Valkyries last Friday night!

## CLUB NEWS

By Jackie Flake

### Canterbury Club

Dean Paul Roberts was the special speaker at the "Fireside Forum" for the Canterbury club. The meeting was held November 16 in the Driscoll hall lounge.

### Delta Psi Omega

The cast of "Design for Murder" has been busy this week rehearsing for their play which will be held the first week of December.

### Valkyries

Those strange looking pledges you saw last week are back to normal. Last Friday the eight pledges for Valkyries were initiated into the club. A Thanksgiving basket is also being filled this week for a needy family.

Inter-Faith Council

All religious clubs are invited to send a representative to the Inter-Faith Council.

### LDS Institute

The Institute held a Sock Hop last Friday. From all reports it was really fun.

### ATTENTION, ALL CLUBS!

All clubs wishing news in the Roundup should bring in information to the Roundup office, located in the basement of the Science building, by Wednesday of each week.

## WILL MIRACLES NEVER CEASE?

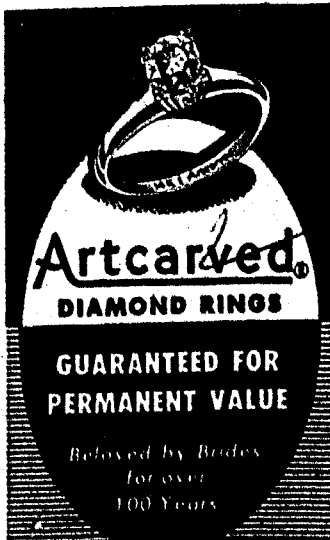
Kwik Kafe of Idaho has installed that shiny new hot beverage vending machine in the Student Union. It vends hot coffee, 6 second fresh, with no dregs in your cup, with the coffee being filtered through a tape made by Folgers. None of the grounds are ever used twice. Also, hot whipped chocolate, two kinds of soup and hot tea. And each one palatable and aromatic! The machine accepts nickels, dimes or quarters, thus eliminating the inconvenience of reaching around after change. Also, for sanitation reasons, the cups and all commodities are contained within the machine. If you can decipher the following coded message, Kwik Kafe will reward you with a treasure:

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Pictured is the "devil" of the Bronco defense. Dave Wilcox is known throughout the conference as the man not to tangle with on defense. Wilcox is especially known for his appetite — of people trying to kick a football. Dave is a sophomore P.E. major at BJC. We wish Dave the best of luck at school and on the football field.

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# Boise Broncos Shot Down By New Mexico Military

By Bob Burr

## Players of Week

The featured players of the week Frank Kana and Dave Wilcox, were selected last week to attend the Junior College All-Star game. The game is held on December 2, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The game is put on by the Shriners and has been held for the last five years. Teams are selected from the eastern and western section of the country. The west has come out on top, holding a 3-2 edge over the East. The coach for the West team this year will be Major Robert Shaw of the New Mexico Military Institute (a sorrowfully familiar name to BJC fans). The East team will be under the direction of Bob Sullivan of East Mississippi Junior College.

Excitement this week in the Bronco stadium was the 16-14 victory of the University of Idaho over Montana. The winning margin was provided by a 36-yard field goal by the toe of John Desmond, U of I tackle.

The sad news that the Broncos went down to defeat Saturday also, for all practical purposes, wiped out any hope of attending a post season bowl game. The only chance left is that of Bakersfield and the Potato Bowl that chance is very slim considering the opposition.

The Boise Junior College Broncos dropped their 10th and final game of the season Saturday at Roswell, New Mexico. The Broncos appeared to have the game under control until the cadets from the New Mexico Military Institute broke loose in the last five minutes of the game.

The Broncos kept the New Mexico school under control the entire first half and came off the field at half time with a 14-0 margin. The first tally came after the Broncos drove to the New Mexico one-yard line. Frank Kana took the ball from there and plunged over for the touchdown. Kana assisted in the second tally, passing to Gary Hoxsey for a 39-yard scoring play. Francis Meyers kicked both extra points to give the Broncos their 14-0 lead at halftime.

The New Mexico team came in the second half with fire in their eyes. On the first play from scrimmage the New Mexico quarterback lofted a pass to his end, John Carroll. Carroll took off from his own 25-yard mark and wasn't brought back to earth until he had torn through the Bronco defenders to the Boise one-yard marker. The New Mexico fullback drove across for the first touchdown in the second half.

The Broncos came back. Bill Smith, Boise linebacker, gained a New Mexico pass at the 12-yard line and ran the ball in for the Boise score. converted and the Broncos 21-7.

Not so for the boys from New Mexico school. Frank Kana and Mike slowed the Bronco attack. Military Institute started up yardage.

The Broncos kicked off to Mexico and proceeded to them on the 20. The Bronco over just long enough to get the ball back into the hands of the New Mexico team. On next series of downs the team was stopped. Carl kicked the pigskin deep into Mexico territory on a punt boot. Undaunted, the Broncos went to the air and with a 90-yard pass play made the BJC five. Three plays New Mexico scored.

The Broncos took the lead and in short order had a pigskin plop into the end zone of the New Mexico team. The Bronco's margin came on goal from the 20-yard line.

Bronco Coach Lyle commented on the game in words: "We just beat them."



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Frank Kana is featured with Dave Wilcox as the week's player. Frank is not as the guy who runs on purpose in mind, and he crosses the goal stripe at the end of a football field. Frank BJC via the Hawaiian. Kana is a sophomore major, besides football, local education. As to wish Frank Kana the luck, especially in the all-star game.

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